

see Have Faith in  
Koh-Zen, God of Cre-  
other tribulations. Insect pe-  
is some kind of farm for-  
the hands of Koh-Zen, the  
of crops, says the  
order to properly look after  
Koh-Zen has three heads  
eyes and six hands.  
The upper two hands he holds  
in and the green moon; in  
pair are the "wind-chimes  
of the seven stars of the  
and the "Rainbow," and  
the governs and distributes  
to farmers.  
The lower hands grip two swords  
which he stands on any danger  
that threaten the crops.  
though so well equipped  
he still needs four sub-  
swords and spears to do a  
job of crop making for his

# THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXVIII, NUMBER 22.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1932.

Four Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

## BETHEL AND VICINITY



Gilbert Brown, who has been ill, is improving.

Fred Wood is visiting relatives at Bremen and Monmouth.

Mrs. Wallace Warren is in Boston this week, visiting relatives.

Rosaline Morrill and Kathryn Andrews spent the week end in Norway. Mrs. Augusta Hamlin of South Paris is the guest of Miss L. M. Stearns. Glyndon Sawin of Boston is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawin.

Miss Anna Cummings of Lewiston is spending a month in town with Mrs. Fred Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Knowles of Portland spent the week end at Laurence Lord's.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Hanscom have returned from their summer home in Mechanic Falls.

Mrs. Norman Sanborn was last week's guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Frost, of Kingfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold King, Mrs. Jeanie King, and Mrs. Lucian Littlehale were in Bath recently.

Mrs. A. L. Brooks is ill with the flu at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alberta Croteau.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Lord of West Paris spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. H. T. Sawin.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Forbes of Rumford are spending a two weeks vacation with relatives in town.

Mrs. Ralph Gullow and daughter Jean of Boston have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mabel Beckler.

Jack Gill visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gill, of New Bedford, Mass., Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Doyen of Farmington were callers at Wesley Wheeler's Sunday en route to Quebec.

Richard Andrews, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hawkins at Errol, N. H., has returned home.

Mrs. Faye Sanborn went to Boston today, where she has position in a store of Houghton and Dutton.

Mrs. James Mackenzie and daughter Jacqueline are guests of Miss Margaret Hansom at Mechanic Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koefoed and baby and Mrs. Effie Akers and daughter Doris left Sunday for Wellesley, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Carver and two children and Mrs. Mary Robinson and Judson Carver were in Skowhegan Wednesday.

Mrs. Andrew Cale and daughter Mrs. Lester Murray of Berlin, N. H., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin this week.

But it is of other things that many are thinking most today. Of that best part of a good man's life, the little nameless acts of kindness and of love." How he brought the bulbs and superintended and aided in the planting of a tulip bed for a neighbor who, he had heard, loved tulips. How patiently he has mapped outlines and overseen the planting of shrubbery for helpless and disengaged amateurs. How he delighted to recognize and foster any budding desire for the beautifying of the village. Many of us remember with gratitude—and regret—with what artistic skill he designed and with what tireless, self-sacrificing energy he worked to make the village common the place of unusual beauty which it once was. There are innumerable memories. Of paths made straight before weary feet. Of the oil of kindness brought to the healing of wounds.

The Boy Scouts think of his constructive interest in them this summer. The delightful, and to more or less young-ter, alarming, way which he devoted himself to them one evening not long ago. They went home with eyes open to things other than the dignity of bell's rotted workers with him in his nature study with new impulses and aspirations. And a vivid conception of what a Good Fellow a Big Man could really be.

There comes too the quenched consciousness of what a very lesser of strength he has been in the civic life of this town. Of how much of enrichment has poured into it through channels of his cutting. Of how ready he always was to put his shoulder to the wheel in an emergency. Of what an invincible power he was to causes which he espoused—with Dr. Gehring's name the day was won. So that when word came that he had fallen it seemed to some that the very foundations were shaken.

Frank Williamson had both bones in one leg broken last Thursday afternoon when a log he was yarding at the Hastings cutting in Grafton Notch caught in brush and snapped around, hitting him. He was taken to the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, where he is making a good recovery.

## DR. JOHN GEORGE GEHRING

### The Much Loved Man

As if there had been granted to him a rare and beautiful consummation of life, the past year and a half have brought to Dr. Gehring a very unusual experience, a glorious re-birth.

After a period of flagging physical forces, worn by the long strain of the peculiar and exacting demands of the practice of his profession along his chosen lines, he had found anew the vigor, the zest, the enthusiasm of youth. Tempered by the wisdom of the mellowed outlook of the tried experimenter in the problems of life.

The one ray of light that pierces the shadow into which swift death has plunged the village of his adoption, comes in the thought of the radiantly happy summer which he and Mrs. Gehring have passed since they came home to us in June. Never in all their rich and varied experience, it has seemed, have they so fully known so deeply appreciated "the durable satisfactions of life." Only last Sunday he walked down the broad street that he loved so well with all the verve, the alertness of a young man.

He has been so youthful, so buoyant in spirits. So delighted to renew contacts with friends and former patients, who have come from far to see him.

So alive to the pleasures of his beautiful home. So boisterously keen to the wonders of his enchanted woods. So eager to take up again his healing art. Never was there so perfect an aftermath.

Bethel, in its reserved New England way, has been proud of its distinguished citizen. Proud of the honors he has won; of the degrees conferred upon him. That a wing of the great Neurological Institute in New York bears his name.

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Continued on Page Four.

## RALLIES HERE TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT

### REPUBLICANS HAVE ODEON HALL TONIGHT AND DEMOCRATS TOMORROW

Three prominent speakers are scheduled to be here tonight at the Republican rally. They are the Hon. James McLaughlin, who was Assistant to Hoover when he was Secretary of Commerce; Hon. Donald B. Partridge, the present representative from this district; and Hon. Carroll Beedy, who is the candidate for re-election as representative to Congress from the district which now includes Oxford County. All of these speakers are familiar to Bethel people and should attract a large gathering.

The Bluebird Orchestra of Bethel will furnish music for the occasion. Paul Thurston Will Speak Tomorrow

At the Democratic Rally the speakers will be Ex-Congressman George H. Coombs of Missouri and Paul C. Thurston of Bethel. The support given Mr. Thurston in his campaign in the June primaries indicates that there will be a large turnout of members of both parties to hear his message. An added feature of interest will be a motion picture showing the bombing of real battleships by aircraft, and there will be a talk by Lieut. Fred Rowell of the Air Corps Reserve. Mr. Rowell is the Democratic candidate for Register of Probate.

According to the posters advertising the events all are welcome to both rallies, which will open at 8 p. m. daylight time.

**OXFORD POMONA  
HELD AT NEWRY**

### GUESTS OF BEAR RIVER AND AL- DER RIVER GRANGES

Oxford Pomona met in regular session at Bear River Grange Hall, Tues-

day, September 6, the guests of Bear River and Alder River Granges.

The degree was conferred upon four candidates in the forenoon after which an hour was taken for dinner served by the two Granges.

After dinner the Grange was called to order and a roll call of Grangers followed. There were visitors from Auburn, Mexico and Pleasant Valley.

A good many politicians seem to be

leaving that the way to solve unemploy-

ment is to levy more taxes on the

industries which is a permanent and

sound prosperity is to be achieved,

not provide the jobs.

They figure that the way to get

more work out of a horse is to load

him so heavily that he is unable to

move out of his tracks! The people

must realize that it is from prosper-

ous industries that they secure em-

ployment, and not from industry-kill-

ing politicians and taxation.

F. L. French, Master of Bear River Grange.

W. Pomona Master, Ellis Davis

Reading, "The Jolly Old Pedagogue

Addie Saunders

Piano Duet.

Bro. and Sister Russell of Bethel

Report of Lecturer's Conference.

Worthy Lecturer, Edward Bennett

also remarks on the Conference.

Sister Mundt of Pleasant Valley

Parish, "The Crystal Gazer."

Sisters Carrie Wight and Ethel V.

of Bear River.

F. L. French, "Hike Along."

Quartet.

The State Master was expected but he could not come, Rev. L. A. F.

ward was the speaker of the day.

His subject was, "What Is Worth?" All enjoyed Mr. Edward

Ward very much.

Mr. Chandler gave a talk concerning

Insurance in the Grange, explaining why premiums are higher. Several others made remarks along this line.

The next regular meeting of Oxford Pomona is Past Masters' Day on S.

Waterford.

**BETHEL AND VICINITY**

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown, their

son and Henry Berry spent the week

in Bremen, Germany.

The Ladies' Aid will hold a potluck

supper at the Methodist Church Thurs-

day, Sept. 15, at 6:15 p. m.

Henry Hastings, Jr. spent last week

with his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs.

C. F. Kedney, in Portland.

Miss Evelyn Brinck recently spent

two weeks vacation with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brinck.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Greenleaf and

daughter Eunice of Skowhegan are guests of

newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf.

Miss Daisy Chase has returned from

a two weeks vacation and will be at

Mrs. Henry Austin's, Vernon Street,

for her usual lessons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hodgdon and

daughter, who have been guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Cates, have re-

turned to their home in Keweenaw Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brinck and

three daughters and Mrs. Fred Kilgore

were in Crystal, N. H., to visit Mr.

Brinck's mother, Mrs. Ella Brown, recently.

## NAHUM MOORE DIED SUDDENLY YESTERDAY

### DEATH FOLLOWED TENNIS GAME AT PITTSFIELD, MASS.

The Citizen has been the object of considerable criticism from time to time, and especially during the past week or two—for its attitude regarding the possibility of local improvements. We have been told to go to a locality said to be uncomfortable hot. It was also stated that the Citizen has never sold a word in appreciation of the town as it now is, its natural beauties, or those effected by mankind. We could give it to him.

Mr. Moore was born at Rumford 24 years ago, the son of the late Nahum Moore of Ashville, N. C. Mr. Brann intends to make extensive improvements to the property and to make the Mount Zircon spring a point of interest to tourists as well as local people.

A request was brought to Governor Gardner and the Executive Council Thursday by a representative of the Common Brick Manufacturers' Association of America. The request asked that the making of bricks at the South Windham Reformatory for Men be stopped. The Association think it unfair competition with private business.

The Mount Zircon Spring Water Co. has been leased to R. H. Brann of Ashville, N. C. Mr. Brann intends to make extensive improvements to the property and to make the Mount Zircon spring a point of interest to tourists as well as local people.

2  
BEARD OF PROPHET  
STIRS UP DISPUTEDelays Completion of  
Nebraska's Capitol.

Lincoln, Neb.—The whiskers of the prophet Ezekiel, who lived some 2,500 years ago, are holding up the finishing touches on the sculpture on Nebraska's new \$10,000,000 state capitol.

Ezekiel and whiskers at one time and the Lord ordered him to cut them off, giving minute instructions as to what disposition to make of the shearing. But the record does not register that Ezekiel followed the instructions of the Lord and now sculptural work on the tower of the capitol held up until the question of Ezekiel's beard is settled.

## Who Said "Beaver?"

Eight figures are being cut on the outside of the base of the tower. Seven are completed. The eighth represents Ezekiel. And the figure has a long beard. That's where the trouble arises. A controversy has arisen similar to that which arose when the bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln was designed by Daniel Chester French for a place on the capitol grounds. Lincolns is there shown to be wearing a beard, although some contended for a smooth face.

Ezekiel's face has a very long beard like the old Hebrew patriarchs always are depicted as wearing. Before the figure was completed somebody has covered that in all probability. Ezekiel didn't have a beard which he has done his best to remove.

## Ezekiel's instruction.

The authority quoted to uphold this opinion is to be found in the 6th chapter of the book of Ezekiel:

"And thou son of man take thee a sharp knife, cut off a barber's razor, and cause it to pass upon thine head and upon thy beard; then take the balance to weigh and divide the hair."

"Then shall men with fire a third part in the mid of the city when the days of the siege are fulfilled; and then shall take a third part and smite about it with a knife; and a third part thou shall scatter to the winds; and I will draw out a sword after them."

Citizens are saying members of the commission didn't know their Bible or they would have caught the point before approving the model with the whiskers.

Defenders of the beard point out that while Ezekiel was undoubtedly ordered to shave, there is nothing in the Bible to show that he carried out this order. To which argument the "clean facers" reply that the Lord continued Ezekiel as his prophet for many years and that if Ezekiel had disobeyed he would not have so continued.

Plan Two Sea Trains to  
Carry 115 Loaded Cars

Chester, Pa.—Two "sea trains," a new type of ocean craft carrying vehicles, are nearing completion at the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock corporation yards here.

The "sea trains" resemble numbers in general appearance. They have three decks, within the hull, all served by one large hatch extending across the beam of the vessel, and a platform deck.

Each deck has four rows of stand and garage railroad tracks. The ships will accommodate 115 cars of any type, including box cars, flat cars, gondolas and tank cars.

The freight cars are fitted singly at the terminal, large cranes capable of lifting 115 tons being used. Each car is lowered on an elevator to what ever deck it is to be stored.

When the freight car has been placed in its designated position on the vessel, the wheels are locked by four rail clamps and powerful tugs, operating at an angle of 45 degrees, are attached to relieve the car springs from tension.

The "sea trains," each of which cost \$1,250,000, will have a speed of 10½ knots per hour, the fastest freighters in the world according to the builders.

Women 100,020 Years Ago  
Received Jewelry Gifts

New York.—Jewelry has been worn for at least 100,000 years according to recent discoveries of the archaeologists. The paleolithic man, although he knew nothing of metals or even of filling the soil, actually mined decorative stones and presented them to the female of the species. The jewelry of a mere 74,000 years ago included 12 different varieties of semi-precious decorative stones, some of which have persisted in the fashions to our day.

Jail Term Keeps French  
Deputy From His Duties

Little France, Sulpice Devier, recently elected to the chamber of deputies as a communist, will not take his seat in parliament for eight months. The Little Court of Appeals confirmed his sentence to eight months in prison and a fine of 100 francs in connection with the recent Rob Roy textile strike.

They Knew Geometry  
I learned that the Egyptians were familiar with geometry 1,500 years before the Christian era is proven by the deciphering just completed of a rare Egyptian document in the Hermitage museum here. The document deals with mathematics and particularly reveals an intimate knowledge of the laws of geometry.

## County News

## SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs. W. H. Powers and Virginia Swain were at Norway shopping one day recently.

Leslie Kendall and family returned to Everett, Mass., last Saturday.

C. B. Foster and Annie Campbell went with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slanhope of Rumford through the 13 Mile Woods Sunday. They stopped at the Abbott House where they had a chicken dinner.

Mrs. L. L. Mason of South Paris called at C. B. Foster's recently.

J. W. Reynolds is entertaining his wife from Bath.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett of Arlington, Mass., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crosby.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and daughters, who spent the week end at their summer home here, returned Tuesday to their home in Lowell, Mass.

Roger Reynolds is working for Harold Bennett in his garage.

Miss McQuaid, who has been visiting on Sunday River, returned to her home in Vermont, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethna Lane of Upton meeting Harold Fuller of Upton and Miss Hilda Fleet to spend a day with them at Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Whitman's at Bryant Pond recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenney of Portland spent the week end at their sister's, Miss Fannie Hastings'. They brought home Henry Hastings, Jr., of Bethel, who has been spending a week with them in Portland.

Henry Boyken of Bethel and Roland Fleet were on Stowe Mountain Sunday berrying.

Frank Gorman and son and W. G. Gorman of Berlin were at the Gorman place Friday.

Alton Bartlett of Hanover was in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown and family of South Bethel were in the vicinity Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase and family of Rumford Point spent Monday at Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foster's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Merrill of Bethel were in Ketchum Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher and family of Lowell spent the holiday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kendall and children have returned to Everett, Mass., after spending a vacation at the Kendall farm.

Miss Jessie Ferren of North Newry spent Tuesday of this week at Mrs. Roger Foster's.

Misses Isabel and Dorothy Foster, Mrs. Homer Bacon, Grace and Margaret Nowlin and Hilda Fleet were at Scow Auger Falls and the jail in Clinton and were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright's, North Newry, the day last week.

Chester Chamber of Bethel was in Ketchum Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lane of Upton were callers at her mother's, Miss John Johnson's Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitelock Wright and children of Thomaston, Conn., are visiting his brother, Kenneth Wright, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whitten of Andover were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bean and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanhope of Rumford were callers at Mrs. Roger Foster's and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds' Friday night.

Mrs. Nettie Fleet and Roland and Hilda Fleet were in Rumford Thursday.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the estate of

Grace W. Estes, late of Bethel

in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereof are requested to make payment immediately.

LEO E. BUDIER

Aug. 24th, 1932. Bethel, Maine 249

Political Advertisement

THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

Political

STONEHAM  
McKeen is driving one  
of his horses at the No-  
n shop.  
taine has got his Dog  
again just as good as no-  
t Adams is helping M-  
e with some of the wo-  
has a nurse, Miss Wi-

ol Supplies  
FOR  
T HOME  
OR  
FROM HOME

UNKS,  
BAGS,  
PARCEL POS-  
CASES,  
SHEETS,  
PILLOW CASE  
NOTE BOOKS,  
PENCILS, ETC.

AT  
Dowe's  
BETHEL, ME.

3!  
5

Purse \$300.00  
" 250.00  
" 150.00  
Purse \$250.00  
" 250.00  
" 250.00  
" 150.00  
Purse \$300.00  
" 250.00  
" 250.00

at 10 o'clock.

and every day at  
clowns, animals,

Sept. 14 at 9

mixed.

Bus Shows, in

products of the

nitted free, day

# FARM TOPICS

POULTRY AGRICULTURE ORCHARDING FORESTRY

DAIRYING LIVE STOCK GARDENING MARKETING

## POULTRY

SAVE THE POULTRY  
BY KILLING MITES

Simple Treatments to Get  
Rid of Lice.

(By O. C. OXFORD, Extension Poultryman,  
College of Agriculture, Cornell University.)

Many Colorado farmers and poultrymen save money and cut costs of production simply by preventing their poultry and poultry houses from becoming infested with lice and mites.

Lice and mite infestations affect the health, growth and production of poultry. These pests can be easily controlled by proper action. Lice, which live on the birds and are known as biting parasites, may be controlled by smearing a small amount of blue oil paint mixed with an equal amount of petroleum jelly, lard or vaseline around the vent. This treatment should never be used on small chicks. Dusting powders such as sodium fluoride may be placed in the feathers on different parts of the body to control for other liquid.

In the winter when fresh jelly is desired, simply continue the jelly making process from where it was stopped at the time the juice was put into the jars. You will find a supply of bottled fruit juice very useful for other things besides jelly. It will come in handy for puddings, sauces for next winter's steamed and baked puddings, as well as for fruit pies and sherbets, and even in fruit cups and cocktails if the fruit used needs some extra juice.

A Simple Process

Bottling the juice is really a simple process. The secret of keeping the delicious natural flavor and color of the fruit lies in heating just enough and not too much. Boiling changes the flavor. Cooking just under the boiling point not only brings out the juice from the fruit and develops the bright color and good flavor, but is also hot enough to sterilize because of the heat content of the juice.

The first step, of course, is to pick over and wash the fruit, put it in a large preserving kettle and mash the fruit. Put over a low fire and bring up to the boiling point stirring all the time. Then remove from the fire. The first heating softens the fruit, brings out the juice and intensifies the flavor and color. The fruit should be strained through a heavy jelly bag just as is done in jelly making. The juice that runs out first without pressure is called "free juice" and, as every jelly maker knows, it is clearer than that obtained by pressure on the bag. If you want very clear juice, bottle this separately from the second lot, which must be heated through the bag by pressure.

And the fruit pulp that is left? Is that thrown away? No, indeed. Not in these days of thrift it should not be. The pulp still contains a good deal of flavor and will make delicious jams or fruit butter.

If one desires to use sugar when bottling the juice, and the sugar does not improve the flavor of the juice and helps retain the color, use one cup of sugar to one gallon of juice. Dissolve in the juice before the juice is heated for bottling.

Now the sweetened juice goes back to the stove and is heated to the simmering point. For safety, use a double boiler. Heat the juice ten minutes over boiling water. Pour the hot juice into sterilized bottles, leaving an inch on top, seal the bottles tight before they are processed. Put bottles in a water bath and heat to the simmering point and hold at this temperature for ten minutes. Remove the bottles from the heat and let them cool.

Just why the early chick is more vigorous is hard to explain. That less mortality is experienced is probably due to the fact that cordyceps and parasites, such as worms and mites, are less active before the onset of hot weather. It is true that more trouble from these pests is experienced later in the season.

Poultry for Income

Science has placed the rate of mortality among chicken flocks so low that it is now no longer a major risk. As an income source, both from meat and eggs, poultry offers returns measured fairly accurately by the number of chicks to be used. The initial investment in equipment is offset today at most acceptable prices and since the use of equipment extends over a long period of years, the annual investment may be considered very low.

Select Vigorous Chicks

Vigorous baby chicks have full bright eyes, downy fluff, are plump and have well rounded shanks. Other points to look for in selecting chicks include the following: freedom from blemishes, white diarrhea, weight of eight pounds per 100 chicks at 24 hours of age, well healed body openings at which yolk was absorbed and richly pigmented shanks and beaks. Chicks from healthy breeding flocks and from birds high in egg production are always preferable.—Nebraska Farmer.

THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

## CAN FRUIT JUICE NOW MAKE JELLY LATER ON

### RULES ON POULTRY TESTS ANNOUNCED

Many Maine homemakers are now canning fruit juices that will be made into jellies this coming winter when sugar is usually lower and more time is available, says Therese E. Wood, foods specialist for the Extension Service, who gives some pointers on this new method.

Jelly made in this way has more of the fresh fruit flavor than that which has been standing a number of months. Besides fewer jelly glasses are needed, as ones which have been emptied during the fall months can be refilled with the fresh jelly.

In canning fruit juice for winter jellies, it may be canned without sugar as the juice keeps just as well. Juice from the second and third extractions should be marked, as it will not make as firm or clear jelly. This juice adds an excellent flavor to mincemeat and fruit cakes when substituted for other liquid.

In the winter when fresh jelly is desired, simply continue the jelly making process from where it was stopped at the time the juice was put into the jars. You will find a supply of bottled fruit juice very useful for other things besides jelly. It will come in handy for puddings, sauces for next winter's steamed and baked puddings, as well as for fruit pies and sherbets, and even in fruit cups and cocktails if the fruit used needs some extra juice.

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Vigorous baby chicks have full bright eyes, downy fluff, are plump and have well rounded shanks. Other points to look for in selecting chicks include the following: freedom from blemishes, white diarrhea, weight of eight pounds per 100 chicks at 24 hours of age, well healed body openings at which yolk was absorbed and richly pigmented shanks and beaks. Chicks from healthy breeding flocks and from birds high in egg production are always preferable.—Nebraska Farmer.

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine

You'll avoid disappointment by using household medicines that is standard in the homes of thousands of families. Your dealer sells the old reliable "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. The 600 bottle contains 60 doses. It's a valuable prescription for stomach and bowel troubles, purifies, invigorates. Gain health with "L. F."

THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

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get this Remedy!

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## THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY  
AT BETHEL, MAINE.

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher.

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line.

All matter sent in for publication in the Citizen must be signed, although the name of the contributor need not appear in print.

Single copies of the Citizen are on sale at the Citizen office and also by W. E. Boesemeyer, Bethel; Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel; Lawrence Perry, West Bethel; John King, Hanover; Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond; Ralph Corkum, Locke Mills.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1932

A FEW MOMENTS  
WITH THE POETS

DADDY KNOWS  
By J. W. Foley  
Let us dry our tears now, laddie,  
Let us put aside our woes;  
Let us no go to talk to daddy;  
For I'm sure that daddy knows.  
Let me take him what we're broken,  
Be it heart or hope or toy;  
And the tale may hide unspoken,  
For he used to be a boy.

He has been through all the sorrows  
Of a lad of nine or ten;  
He's seen the dawn of morn,  
When the sun shone bright again;  
His own heart has been man-breaking,  
Oh, more than I can tell,  
And has often known the aching  
That a boy's heart knows so well.

I am sure he well remembers,  
In his calendar of days,  
When the boy-heart, in December's  
Though the sun and flowers were  
May's.

He has lived a boy's life, laddie,  
And he knows just how it goes;  
Let us go and talk to daddy,  
For I'm sure that daddy knows.

Let us tell him all about it,  
How the sting of it is there,  
And I have not any doubt it  
Will be easier to bear;  
For he's trodden every byway,  
He has travelled every highway,  
In the wide world of a boy.

He will put aside the worries  
That his day may follow through,  
For the great heart of him buries  
At the call of help from you.  
He will help mend the broken  
Heart of ours or hope or toy,  
And the tale may hide unspoken—  
For he used to be a boy.

THE BOY AND HIS STOMACH  
By Edgar A. Guest  
What's the matter with you—ain't I  
always been your friend?  
Ain't I been a pal to you? All my  
penites don't I spend?  
In getting the things for you? Don't  
I give you lots of cake?  
Say, stumbler, what's the mat or that  
you had to go and ache?

Why, I loaded you with good things;  
yesterday I gave you more;  
Potato, corned beef, turkey then you'd  
ever had before.  
I gave you nuts and candy, pumpkin  
pie and chocolate cake  
An' last night when I got it bed you  
had to go on' ache.

Say, what's the matter with you—  
ain't you satisfied at all?  
I gave you all you wanted, you was  
hard to get a ball.  
An' you couldn't hold another bit of  
puddin', yet last night  
You acted just awful, stumbler,  
that ain't treatin' me jest right.

I've been a friend to you, I have, why  
ain't you a friend of mine?  
They gave me castor oil last night be-  
cause you made me whale.  
I'm awful sick this mornin' and I'm  
feeling mighty blue.  
Because you don't appreciate the  
things I do for you.

THE FIRE POOL  
By A. G. Jackson  
(With apologies to Rudyard Kipling)  
A bold fire was lit by Rudyard Kipling;  
Even as you and I,  
Carelessly down in a sun-dried patch,  
Giving no heed that a fire might catch  
And spread to the timber with quick  
desire,  
Even as you and I.

The fire passed off with wondering  
look,  
Even as you and I.  
He couldn't explain the fire that took  
The forest away, and dried the brook,  
And left the region a place for oak.  
He was a fool, that's why.

## EAST BETHEL

Miss Iva Bartlett has returned from her summer's work and will have a week's vacation at her home here before the commencing of her school next week at West Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings and family were in Cumberland Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. W. G. Holt is ill at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Kimball were in Wilton Sunday to meet Mellen and Donald Kimball, who have been spending a few days with their son, Mrs. Frank Frost, of Kingfield.

Miss Marion Allen, Robert Allen, and George Noyes of South Paris spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Kimball. Mrs. Charlotte Peters, who has been spending two weeks there, returned to South Paris with them.

Willard Farnell has been in Hanover for a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Burchard Russell.

## DR. JOHN G. GEHRING

—Continued from Page One—

Perhaps one secret of his success with his patients was that he brought them a sympathy and comprehension, born of a common experience of pain. He came here some forty years ago a tall, slender young man, tanned by the sun of Arizona and New Mexico, whither he had been in the quest of health that had failed under the exactions of his practice in Cleveland. Some years after, an illness brought him under the care of the late Dr. Frederick Henry Gorrell of Portland, who was very much interested in the science then new, in America, of auto-suggestion, as practised by famous French physicians. Dr. Gehring was so much benefitted by the treatment that he came home determined to begin, by yet uncharted ways, the work, which led to his phenomenally successful career in the realms of Psychiatry, then in its infancy, and only recently recognized as a most important department of medical science.

Together with his devoted and brilliantly accomplished wife—always his co-worker whose strongest desire has ever been to foster and aid in the development of her husband's gifts, he began the unique experiment in which he achieved remarkable results and which brought him a most distinguished clientele. He gathered all the tithes into the store-house. His wife's versatile talents created the brilliant social environment. She was his inspiration.

So near to this dominant note in his life, there later came the devoted love and skill he held in hourly readiness for one man, of whatever need of any help he could bestow. The great professional and affectionate core of his heart was Wm. Bingham II, whose character and greatness of soul as shown in the philanthropies that have blessed this town, this state, this country and European needs, have been the passionate pride of Dr. Gehring's life.

With his naturalist's love, he made the wisdom of the woods, the strength of these hills, the life-giving touch of the soil, his adjuncts.

In a presentation copy of his book, "The Hope of the Variant," are inscribed these words—"To my dear friends and neighbors who for twenty-five years have seen this book put into practice." Looking back, one realized what an unprecedented chapter those years form in the annals of a country village. Dr. and Mrs. Gehring have always delighted to share their opportunities, and unnumbered privileges and pleasures have come to friends through their gracious hospitality.

Innumerable is the debt which successive groups of young people owe to the favors so generously bestowed. Even as these inadequate words are written, a member of the Tennis Club of Dr. Farnsworth's boyhood days, comes. She says "I never can forget how kind, how courteous, how considerate Dr. Gehring always was to us young people when we used to go there."

Rest, relaxation has always come to him most through his fortunate avocation, the study of entomology. In which he attained wide knowledge, which brought him the friendship of many scientists. His pursuit led him far afield and made every country walk or drive, dull to folks of untrained perception, to him alive with interest. It is grateful in this day of loaching standards to recall how Dr. Gehring has always stood for the dignified, the decorous, the serenity, in social intercourse. It was a brave person who would have ventured to transgress the rules of conduct which he instinctively maintained for himself, and for those about him. His love of fun, the whimsical way in which his wit played about, and enlivened, the happenings of daily life, never descended in the slightest degree, any lowering of his habitual dignity. Sometimes he seemed remote, inaccessible, but once within the barriers of a strong, natural reserve, one never failed to yield to the charm of a magnetic personality.

During these years of partial leisure he has kept closely in touch with advancement in Psychiatry and has rejoiced in its development through the establishments of hospitals and schools. Of late he has felt that he had come into a wider comprehension of mental spiritual laws, which had led to greater development in the power to lay hold upon them. Having thus attained, he was as ever, eager to share, to teach, to heal, to aid unstable souls to attain serenity.

Forasmuch as it hath pleased Almighty God to remove from the sphere of this life the soul of our departed brother; We therefore commit his body to the grave; earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust; in the full hope of the endless life the truth concerning which has been revealed to us through the Gospel of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ; And with These we leave Him!"

It was with saddened hearts, yet with spirits enriched by the memory of a beautiful life that we turned away to take up the tasks he laid down; with the prayer upon our lips that his mantle might fall upon each of us.

ROAD BUILDING TO  
GIVE WORK TO IDLEEmergency Relief Act Pro-  
vides Highway Funds.

Washington.—The emergency relief and construction act recently signed by President Hoover insures some measure of early unemployment relief through road construction, declared T. H. Cutler, president of the American Road Builders' Association, in discussing road building activities.

"While the \$130,000,000 appropriation for highways is only a small part of the \$2,122,000,000 relief measure, it is probable that road building will be the first work undertaken," stated Mr. Cutler. "Many states have plans ready so that a number of the projects can begin immediately."

The highway funds provided in the total of \$130,000,000 are: \$120,000,000 for emergency construction on the federal aid highway system; \$5,000,000 for national forest highways; \$5,000,000 for improvements of national forests; \$3,000,000 for national park roads; and \$2,000,000 for roads through public lands.

## States May Borrow.

In addition to the direct highway appropriation, \$300,000,000 is made available for relief and work relief, including highway and street work. This money will be loaned to states, counties and cities by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation on request of governors of states. Since highway and street work is a popular and effective method of providing immediate work relief, a considerable part of this money may be requested by municipalities and counties, Mr. Cutler believes.

"We are beginning in meeting unemployment conditions can be made with the funds available," declared Mr. Cutler, "but such relief will be widely distributed throughout the country. The provision permitting cities to use the relief funds for street work, and the fact that the relief funds do not have to be matched with local money assures considerable municipal highway work. Restrictions as to the amount of federal participation per mile may have been removed."

Employment benefits will not be confined to the workers on the roads directly but will extend to those working in factories, plants and mines producing road equipment and materials and also on transportation lines conveying them to the construction sites.

"Because no part of the emergency highway funds must be matched by an equal amount from the states, regular state funds are released for new projects. The emergency federal aid money will be used in lieu of state money to match regular federal aid in a number of states. Additional new work will be created through the re-lending of federal-aid allotments to states that lack the necessary state funds to cover regular federal-aid promptly."

The emergency highway appropriation will be distributed to the states in accordance with the regular federal aid requirements on the basis of population, area and mileage of post roads.

## What States Will Get.

The amount of money each state will receive, as computed for the congressional hearings, is as follows:

Alabama	4,250,023
Arizona	1,762,636
Arkansas	2,691,431
California	4,669,711
Colorado	2,255,381
Connecticut	776,322
Delaware	60,000
Florida	1,629,294
Georgia	2,126,191
Idaho	1,508,485
Illinois	5,077,245
Indiana	2,600,262
Iowa	2,146,165
Kansas	2,576,224
Kentucky	2,229,648
Louisiana	1,740,196
Maine	1,707,600
Maryland	1,019,236
Massachusetts	1,715,774
Michigan	1,520,135
Minnesota	1,572,560
Mississippi	1,160,628
Missouri	3,761,014
Montana	2,625,108
Nebraska	1,657,633
Nevada	1,578,025
New Hampshire	1,628,121
New Jersey	1,623,346
New Mexico	6,057,365
New York	2,930,203
North Carolina	1,940,320
North Dakota	4,561,000
Ohio	1,926,091
Oklahoma	1,926,128
Pennsylvania	6,621,652
Rhode Island	663,000
South Carolina	1,626,472
South Dakota	2,062,028
Tennessee	1,625,054
Utah	1,287,180
Vermont	660,000
Virginia	2,255,190
Washington	1,926,627
West Virginia	1,816,739
Wisconsin	1,816,739
Wyoming	1,426,311
Hawaii	650,000
Total	\$116,600,000

"As a result of the enactment of the relief bill, federal aid participation in highway building is maintained on a par with 1931, and material and financial assistance to the unemployed will be given," Mr. Cutler concluded.

## Fisherman Captures

Sunfish With 2 Mouths  
Port Jervis, N. Y.—George Jiffen, a fisherman, caught a two-mouth sunfish the other day while fishing in the Never-sink. And to prove this is no fish story he has deposited the freak in a pail of water where skeptical persons may see for themselves.

The fish's mouths open and shut alternately. One mouth may grab for a morsel of food while the other remains inactive.

The fish was found in a pond at Rye, N. H., and was brought to the attention of the State Game Warden, who examined it and found it to be a sunfish.

The fish was then turned over to the State Fish Commission, which will keep it in a tank for observation.

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## The Black Box of Silence

By Francis Lynde

Illustrations by  
O. Irwin Myers

(WNU Service)  
(Copyright by William Gerard Chapman)

### THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Having demonstrated the power of an extraordinary silence, the "Black Box" which he has perfected, given Lands, young inventor, in the secret of his art, to his father, his chum, Wally Markham, that he fears the device, if exploited, might be used for evil purposes. That night the "Black Box" is taken from a safe in Lands' laboratory.

CHAPTER II.—Lands tells Markham that he is a good man, but, knowing the combination of the "Black Box" is in Betty Lawson, with whom the inventor is in love. Markham takes a plaster of a woman's footprint, found beneath the window of the laboratory.

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CHAPTER IV.—Markham, vaguely suspicious of Betty's honesty, searches her car and finds a small box hidden in the glove compartment. Both he and Lands believe her to be above suspicion, but to assure himself he takes an opportunity to fit the box to one of the other boxes. They are identical. Betty tells him that her chum, Candy, a stranger in town who is passing an "intercourse" has driven her home from the "Black Box" previous night, and that she had driven to the car. Markham does not tell Lands of his discovery. That night the girl should have followed up the trail of the "Black Box" but, as the evidence of the plaster cast seems to prove she was present at the time of the robbery.

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CHAPTER VII.—Markham and Lands are officers. Markham's car is stolen and searched. He buys another, and the two of them go to the minibus of a garage. At the garage, Markham sees Candy's car, and, to their surprise, Candy is driving west, with Betty Lawson and her father as his passengers. The "Black Box" is in the West, and explains the time of the West, and her father is present. Markham overhears a conversation between Candy and the other Candy, in which Candy says to the other Candy, "I am which

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"Out to meet some friends Starbuck has found for us; the John Smiths." "Distinguished name," she giggled. "But I know who they are. Mrs. John is the daughter of Col. Dexter Baldwin, the Titiany wheat king."

"Right. And the colonel's home, and the Smiths'—Hillerest is a show place."

"But I understand they are not at home."

"They are not; they're touring the Yellowstone. It's the Stillings we're calling upon. They are running the big ranch in the colonel's absence."

In due course the blue roaster was parked in the Hillerest garage, and in Corona Smith Miss Betty speedily found a cheerful spirit, and when Smith came home and added his insistence to Corona's urging that the callers stay to dinner, Wally refused.

"Thought you said they're here; men wouldn't roughhouse me, Mr. Smith," he chuckled.

"Good Lord!—those fellows were not Hardings' men; they were just plain holdups! Are you hurt?"

"No; just warned up a bit, that's all. Scare you half to death, Betty?"

"Not quite that bad. But it was pretty dreadful."

As she spoke there came the crack of a gun from somewhere on ahead, and then another and a third. Betty sprang out of the car, gained the sidewalk and were gone.

"Not now," was the prompt reply, and then, "You are Mr. Markham? I'm glad to see you. I was just going to phone the hotel to find out if you had come in. You are needed. Word came a little while ago that Professor Lawson had been hurt by a landslide up at those fossil beds, and Mr. Starbuck got Mr. Lands and a doctor and started up there in his car. A few minutes ago they phoned and asked me to find you and send you after them with this." picking up a black bag. "It's the doctor's instruments. Must have left them here when he came up with Mr. Starbuck."

Markham was deeply shocked at the news of the professor's accident.

"How badly is Doctor Lawson hurt?"

"He's badly, I judge."

"Has his daughter been told? She is staying with the Stillings."

"They didn't call her up. Mr. Starbuck and Mr. Lands both agreed that it was better not to tell her until they found out just how bad it is."

"Where is this fossil place? Can I find it in the night?"

"Maybe you won't need to; maybe you'll overtake the other car. I can show you how to go so you can't very well miss the way—that is, if you don't overtake Mr. Starbuck," and

upon a sheet of scratch paper the elderly man sketched a rude outline map, penning in the road that Markham should take with the various right and left turns indicated by guiding arrows. "Not much of a map," he apologized, "but maybe it will do."

Markham picked up the black bag, saying, "If they telephone again, tell them I'm on the way and will try to overtake them."

At the hotel garage he called for his roaster and told the night man to fill the tank. He got in to place the car for the filling, keeping his seat until the man finished and came around for his pay. For this reason a dark figure had its chance to slip unseen from the shadows of a nearby doorway, to stoop for a brief moment at the rear of the car, and thereafter to vanish as swiftly and silently as it had come.

Once across the bridge and headed northward, Markham let the roadster out.

He was glad the bookkeeper had told him that Starbuck and Lands had not passed the distressing news to Betty; thus saving her a long and heartbreaking interval of anxiety and uncertainty before the worst could be known.

For a time nothing intervened to make him slacken speed. With the paved road left behind, however, Markham's difficulties began, and he had to get out the scratch-paper map and follow its markings. But after he had made the first two or three arrowed turns a speed slackening became steadily obligatory. The dark figure had its chance to slip unseen from the shadows of a nearby doorway, to stoop for a brief moment at the rear of the car, and thereafter to vanish as swiftly and silently as it had come.

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# Michigan Today



Michigan Makes a Major Part of the World's Air Rifles.

pared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

GREAT company of Michigan

pioneers were recently honored

when the Lumbermen's Memo-

rial, overlooking the Au Sable

river, was dedicated.

Little did Monsieur Jean Nicolet, the

first white man to set foot on Michi-

gan in 1634, or the hardy pioneers who

laid a firm foundation upon

which the state was built suspect that

theirs great American cities joined

in a splendid network of fine high-

ways and railroads.

In its infancy Michigan was a huge

lumber camp; today its industries are

diverse. Detroit industries alone now

employ some 350,000 workers

and are massed in units attributable to

over 65,000 in a single establishment.

It is, of course, her antemissile

industry, which predominates in this

area of employment.

When the future state was surren-

dered by the British in 1763, nobody

realized just how important to a vil-

lage named Detroit with its 500 inhabi-

tants and an area less than a square

mile. Skip 133 years and Detroit re-

appears as the nation's fourth largest

city with an area of more than 140

square miles, a population of more

than one and a quarter million and an

industrial product value of \$2,699,000,

a year.

Approaching the city by lake steam-

er one beholds a striking panorama

as the Canadian side shows many miles

of green meadows, while the Ameri-

can side reveals a gradually intensify-

ing spectacle of mammoth cranes

carrying stacks, vast factories—all of

industry's bewildering panoply.

Let the motorcar bulk dispropor-

tionately on Detroit's skyline, it should

be remembered that the city's 3,000

other manufacturing plants include

lines that fall into the million-dollar

per year class of productivity. In

fact, ever since the days when Detroit

was the first gold pros, can the first

refrigerator cars and built among the

first of sleeping cars and, tradit-

ion adds, mixed the first telephone

in the Michigan metropolis has

on a plexus of diversified manu-

facturing.

Detroit's Remarkable Growth.

Her growth, measured in terms of

population, has increased more than

one per cent during this century. In

her present roll of industrial

activities surpasses by more than 60,

000 the total population of 1930. With

the past ten years the office cloud

has taken its place in the

city's skyline, and apartment hotels

and hotel skyscrapers cannot be

kept fast enough to keep pace with

her growth. In fact, Detroit's rapid

growth in population may justify the

old writer who remarked of

the great cities, "Wrecked buildings

are up like our heroes."

The turns grately from Detroit's

so-called thoroughfares into that

isolated retreat of all her 3,000 nerves

and flesh—Belle Isle. In trading

over barrels of rum, three rolls of

hemp and six pounds of warpaint

the Indian-owned Belle Isle, the

city's forefathers achieved something

that must be expressed by its present

value of many millions of dollars; for

Belle Isle is at once the world's

restful Avalon, treasure-hunting

childhood's pirate lair, and every one's

enchanted Island, with songbirds as

friends and caged bears as "Calliope,"

that more intriguing than a wooded

and park, canailed for canoeing;

filled with picnickers' stoves and

lit by symphony orchestra—this

is the edge of a great industrial city.

Pontiac, a town founded in the early

1800s, leaped into the general

transformation by taking out the

state's first railroad charter in 1830.

It years later work was begun on the

Pontiac & Pontiac railroad. Presently

any a pioneer, upon hearing the first

comet's distant shrill, was seized

with gun to "git the hair" with the

hotheaded voice.

Great State for Lumber.

The original track of wooden front-

heated rails was soon discharging

sped-off fragments of sheathing

through the car bottoms. These

smoke-heads, as the flying frag-

ments were called, caused many

accidents among the passengers until

the D. & P. came handsomely to the

rescue with "a new and elegant car"

whose metal flooring smothered the

smoke-head offensive. Michigan's

rough-hail connection with the East

was established by the completion of

the Great Western railroad in 1854.

Nowdays the state's transportation

is served by steam lines operating

600 miles, motor coaches 7,000 miles,

and electric lines 1,000 miles.

Michigan's every city, it seems, must

make something, and her very capital

## SMITH REUNION

The annual reunion of the Jonathan B. and Triphena Wines Smith family was held at the home of Fred Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard, Bethel, Sunday, September 4th.

The forenoon was spent in exchanging greetings. A picnic lunch was enjoyed on the lawn at noon followed by a business meeting. The following officers were elected:

President—Freeborn B. Smith, Augusta.

Vice President—Mrs. Edna Smith, Newry.

Secretary and Treasurer—Mrs. Alice D. Coffin, East Sumner.

Mrs. Earl Davis, Bethel; Mrs. Everett Smith, Turner Center; Mrs. Duncan McPherson, Newry; and Mrs. Ralph Lovell, Rumford Falls were chosen program committee for next year. It was voted to accept the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith of Turner Center to meet with them next year at their cottage, Bear's Pond, Turner Center, August 26, 1933.

After the business meeting the following program was given:

Music, Smith's Orchestra Recitation, Josephine Smith.

Saxophone solo, Recitation, June Enman, Carlos Smith, Mrs. Asa Howard, Virginia Davis. Chorus by all, "God be with you till we meet again."

Miss Pauline Mary Enman was the youngest member present and Mrs. Martha E. Martin the oldest.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Freeborn B. Smith, Mrs. Caroline B. Lovejoy, Augusta; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith, Mrs. Martha E. Martin, Mrs. Alice D. Coffin, Clarence M. Coffin, East Sumner; Miss Louise Peabody, West Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Enman, Presque Isle; Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Enman, June Enman, Naomi Enman, Pauline Enman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, Virginia Davis, Stanley Davis, Jerrald Davis, Fred Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard, Bethel; Mrs. Marion X. McFarland, Portland; Mrs. Edna Smith, Josephine Smith, Carlos Smith, Hazel Smith, Mrs. Duncan McPherson, Newry.

## MILTON

Several men from this part of the town are working at East Milton on the road.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duke and daughter of Philadelphia have been visiting at Clarence Jackson's for a few days.

Harland Buck was at Dr. Kay's one day last week for the removal of his tonsils.

Earl Buck is at work on the Pettigrew farm at Rumford during harvest.

Freeman Morse of South Paris and his family were at their home here on Sunday.

Urban Buck has gone to Paris Hill to work.

Miss Mildred Soule of Rumford has been visiting with Clarence Jackson.

The Soap Club will meet with Olive

Bubier Saturday afternoon.

Bradley Stevens is staying with his son, Joe Stevens, and picking blackberries.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ackley have gone

to Bridgton for two weeks to stay with her daughter, Florence Merrill.

## School Days

Why not start your child

off to school with a check-

ing account? In this way

you will be able to keep

track of expenses and

money spent.

\$50 starts an account.

## Bethel National Bank

BETHEL, MAINE

## THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

# Our Own Advertising

The space we fill in this way is space that should be filled by enterprising local merchants co-operating with us to give Bethel and its trading area a live newspaper in which they may advertise their wares and advise residents of special bargains. A newspaper is not pensioned by the government or supported by a tax levy. The voluntary subscriptions barely pay front office expenses and costs of distribution. Paid for advertising must cover labor, materials, and overhead. Obviously it takes a lot of advertising to offset these expenses. Our rates are low enough to make constructive advertising profitable for every merchant, business and professional man or woman.

## Now is the Time to Bring in Your

Ad for Next Week.

## Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week. Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

## For Sale

FOR SALE—Fitted Hard Wood, 514 cord. Stubs and cuttings, \$5.00. Few good trades in second hand cars. **GEORGE BEAN**, Bethel. 294

FOR SALE—Tables, hall tree, kitchen cabinet, chairs, chests of drawers, bureaus, beds, garden tools, clothes reel, dishes, ladders, open Franklin stove. **J. H. Wight Estate**, Bethel. 22

FOR SALE—\$169 Easy Electric Washing Machine, in good condition \$20.00. Second hand battery helpers to do what he thought best for the safety of Mussolini. His demands were accepted.

He started by giving Mussolini orders. First of all, Il Duce was not to move publicly without informing the police in advance.

Second, the number of appearances at public ceremonies was to be restricted and few persons were to be received in audience.

Third, Mussolini must not use the train, but must travel everywhere by automobile.

Bocchini as his final command said Mussolini must not leave Italian territory.

During the past six years there have been many times when Mussolini, annoyed by the extreme precautions taken by his "guardian angel," chafed under the restrictions. But Bocchini's threats to resign always brought Il Duce around.

## Has Efficient Force.

Bocchini has built up an efficient organization. It is divided into three sections of plainclothes agents. First is the "presidential squad" composed of about 1,000 men who have only one duty to watch out for the safety of the head of the government.

There is also a "political squad" scattered all over Italy. Its members ferment out subversive propaganda and attack against the regime. Finally, there is the regular organization of detective attached to police forces in the various cities of Italy.

FOR RENT Two car garage. **J. H. Wight Estate**, Bethel. 24

I will serve meals and deliver some cooked food. **Mrs. Wallace Clark**, Mason Street, Phone 52-4. 411

Guns, Rifles, Ammunition and Trap-  
ers Supplies, bought, sold and ex-  
changed. **H. L. BEAN**, Fur Buyer and  
Lumber Dealer, Bethel, Maine. 231

TRIC AND KNITTING YARN For  
Sale by Manufacturer; samples free.  
**H. A. BARTLETT**, Harmony, Maine.

25

PEARS FOR SALE—Suitable for  
canning or eating. **Laurence Lord**,  
Telephone No. 27-3. 22

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

**BETHEL M. E. CHURCH**  
Rev. R. C. Datzell, Minister  
946, Sunday School, Supt. Evans  
Wilson.

10:45 Morning Worship.  
4:30 Evening League.  
2:30 Evening Worship.

2:30 Tuesday eve. Prayer service.  
We are rapidly approaching the  
Bally Period in the work of our  
Sunday School. In preparation of  
which we are having Mrs. Louise Perry,  
our director of Religious Education,  
come to us for the week of Sept.  
10-17. She will organize and conduct  
a teacher's training class. She will  
study the methods now used in the  
various departments and suggest  
where she thinks changes should be  
made. Mrs. Perry was formerly a  
missionary in Japan for years and  
during her stay here will present a  
missionary pageant with Mrs. Madeline  
Parlin assisting. This evening will  
be under the auspices of the W. E.  
M. B.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY  
10:45 Morning Service.

Wednesday 10:45 at 10 o'clock  
between Monday morning at 10:45  
Subject of the lesson sermon. Sub-  
stance.

Wednesday 10:45 meeting at  
7:30 p.m.

UNION CHURCH, NO. WOOSTOCK

Gospel Service in Union Church, No.  
Woostock, Thursday evening, Sept.

15 at 7:45, conducted by Pastor C. D.  
McGregor. Subject: "Salvation and  
Its Assurance". The Goldie Links

class of girls of the Cooperative  
Baptist Sunday School, Bassett Pond,

are expected to sing their class song.

Other gospel hymns, etc. will be in-

cluded in the program. The people

of the community are hereby invited

to attend. No collection. Everybody  
Welcom.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Pastor  
10:45 Morning Worship.

The Public Utilities Commission has

given the Canadian National Railway

permission to discontinue the use of

automatic block signals until such

time as increasing traffic shall again

render their use necessary. The per-

mission of the road to the Commission

set out that the traffic of the road is

so reduced that the block signal sys-

tem is not necessary.

DUCE BOSS OF ALL  
ITALY BUT ONE MANTells Mussolini What to Do;  
Makes Him Like It.

Rome.—Everybody in Italy takes orders from Premier Mussolini except one man. He tells Mussolini what to do and makes him like it.

That man is Arturo Bocchini, director general of the Italian police. Bocchini is sixty. His gray hair and mild appearance make him seem like anything but the head of one of the most powerful secret police organizations in the world.

Bocchini assumed his present post in September, 1926, shortly after the anarchist, Lucetti, threw a bomb at Mussolini's automobile as it was passing through the Porta Pia. Because of his experience as prefect in Genoa and other Italian cities, Bocchini was called to take over the job of supervision of all police activities.

Got Carte Blanche.

As a condition to his acceptance, Bocchini demanded carte blanche powers to do what he thought best for the safety of Mussolini. His demands were accepted.

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render their use necessary. The per-

mission of the road to the Commission

set out that the traffic of the road is

so reduced that the block signal sys-

tem is not necessary.

FAMED GUERRILLA CHIEF'S  
Rifle Owned by Ohioans

Willow Grove, Ohio.—An ancient flintlock rifle whose unerring aim would have filled a good sized cemetery is owned by a group of Willow Grove citizens. Originally it was the property of Gorilla Bill Smith, Ohio guerrilla chieftain in Civil war days, who individually claimed killer's rights to 100 men. The gun, weighing 10½ pounds, was displayed during the Chicago World's fair in 1893.

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week. Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

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